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The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, June 19.-Today's stock mar sew York, June 19.—Today astock market reflected profit taking, particularly in Sugart, which was the only stock in which the transactions exceeded 10,000 shares, and which closed more than a point lower than yesterday. It was perfectly matural in view of the almost continuous advance in prices during the last four. four weeks that speculative holders of stocks who have seen profits accrue upon their ventures should desire to secure those profits. It must be admitted that there has been a good deal of manipulation for the purpose of sostaining prices during the last few days. Prospects that the ex-ports of gold next Tuesday will be fairly large, probably \$3,000,000, had some effect upon speculative sentiment both yes-terday and today.

Although it is well understood that the foreign exchange market, which is strong at high figures, does not warrant these shipments, and that the gold now ex-ported will probably be refuraed later in ported will probably be returned later in the year, when the outward movement of cereals is larger than at present; the fact remains that the European bankers prefer to pay a price for gold in this market, passumuldy for Austria, rather than dis-turb or transfer their own holdings of the

All of the news affecting prices this week has been of a favorable character. There has been a little improvement in general business. Bank clearances for the week are a shade larger than for the corresponding period of last year, and also larger than during the previous week of this year. Railway traffic returns are also larger than a year ago, and disposition of managers to maintain rates is more smood than at any time of late.

Today's statement of averages of the associated banks showed a gratiyfing in-crease in the loans of nearly \$5,000,000. It appears that the banks have been able to find employment, not only for the large increase in money, but also for the hereto

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The Boston Commercial Bulletin ye terday published an article to the effe that there will soon be a change in the directory of the American Sugar Refining Company, and that very high prices for the stock will be reached before the a nouncement is made. It is hinted the an extra dividend may be smultaneous announced. The new people going in the directory are said by the Commercia Balletin story to be much wealthier than the Havemeyers.

This is an important piece of informa tion, coming from such a source as the Commercial Bulletin. I have, however, the facts of the story only spoken of in a veiled way in the Bolletin. It is a most is every evidence that it is true from aning to end. It means, almost without a doubt, that Sugar is going up tremendously from this time on-that i will have the spurt of the season in the market, and that fortunes will be made The very wealthy gentlemen, more wealthy than the Havemeyers, spoken of in this

story, are the Standard Oil Company These gentlemen are without question buying large blocks of Sugar stock. The are buying it in every direction and the mean business. The very high prices spiken of in this article mean the top note in the career of the American Sugar R fining Company. How much higher the that they mean, one can only surmis The extra dividend hinted at in this articles a division of the millions of surplu that the sugar company has. Sometilike \$25,000,000, I believe.

It will, perhaps, be remembered the

some time earlier in the history of the sugar company, a certain story floate about of a clash between the Havemeye and Mr. John D. Rockefeller. This stor was to the effect that the Hevemeyer contemplated passing a dividend. Rockefeller was interested in Sugar at that time. He went to the Havemeyers, and said; "Gentlemen, you havee been sell-ing sugar stock in great blocks on the expectation that there was to be a dividend passed by you. This dividend is not to be passed. I will give you forty-eight hours square yourselves on the Sugar you have sold." The Havemeyers did as they were had to do it so quickly that a great many of their friends who were also selling Sugar were caught. The dividend was not passed. Whether this story is true or not, there are a great many people in this country who believe that Mr. Rockefeller, if he chose, could secure the sugar refining company as an ornament to his front lawn They have no doubt that, if it so pleased him, he would have no trouble in getting control of the company. However, the in-formation, which I get from a source which I believe to be unquestionable, is that there will be no change in the directory of the company. This is contrary to the Com-mercial Bulletin story, but I believe that it is the true one.

There is a possibility that under the eadership of the bears, Sugar may be worked down a point tomorrow, if the market is narrow. I have every confi-cence, however, that any decline in Sugar will be of the most temporary character, and that the boom is shortly to occur.

of Sugar. He believes in one of the rare chances that the stock market offers. Mr. Carley says of the market: "It looks as though the market would be higher on Monday under the leadership of Sugar and Western Union. If the manipulators in Sugar should postne its movement, the advance may not come for a day or two, but the men who make the surface movements are, this Saturday at 12 o'clock, in shape for

higher prices The murket was narrow and inactive

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ticipants. This was perhaps natural in Saturday's short session. The strongly bullish tone that has prevailed for some time past was apparently modified, and a tendency in prices to ease off without much pressure made itself apparent. The news of the week has been of a satisfactory character to the bulls, and it is not believed that any large decline would

Large shipments of gold are booked for Tuesday. They will probably amount to \$2,000,000 or more. This is the only actively bad feature that one sees in the situation, and it is not believed that it will influence the beginning of the de cline.

occur tomorrow, perhaps not any at all.

The earnings of the Southern Railway for the second week of June increased

Dow , Jones & Co., with others, are predicting that Western Union is to go up to 95. They say that the distribution of quotations by the company will be con-tinued after June 30 substantially as at present, and that with the general improvement in business earnings will increase materially, making the 5 per cent dividend assured.

It seems probable that despite the very high figures of Chicago Gas at present there will be very little if any reaction from them, and that a further advance is assured. It is certain that the friends of Gas who have been sticking to it for so long, no matter what the news was, and no matter how the quotations looked, are still buying Gas all the time.

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Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sanday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sunday only at 11:35 a. m.(d)

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Mails for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via steamer sailing from New York after the Wednesday overland close up to the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday) close here daily at 7:10

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(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmoster.

The Bulldog and the Tube.

Passers-by on Federal street, Philadel hia, enjoyed a laughable scene one day last week. This was d'furious fight between a small buildeg and what he doubtless sup posed was a snake, the one-sided struggl furnishing a nusement for all the 500 ob-servers, with one exception. The exception was the master of a bloycle repair shop be-fore which the fight occurred. He had spent considerable time in mending the inner tube of a bicycle tire, and find blown it up and held it in water to see that no small puncture had escaped his notice. Then he stretched it in the sun on the waik outwhen the little bulldog, looking for trouble strolled by. The windslightly moved the end of the thin rubber tube, and the building jumped in. He grabbed the supposed snake by the head, and it retaliated by bouncing around and hitting the dog in the rear. A couple of bites took all the wind out of the snake, but the dog kept up the fight until the snake, perforated by a thousand punctures, was tightly wrapped around his body.—Chicago Chronicie.

MULLAN'S STRONG DEFENSE WASHINGTON, ALEXANDRÍA AND

Much Testimony in Rebuttal Introduced by His Attorneys.

STORY OF THE DEFENDANT

Alleges That the Charges Were the

Result of Personal Differences

With Lieut, Bull and Paymaster Jewett-The Testimony of Anderson, Bellinger, Brent, and Others.

yesterday morning, and during the day introduction of testimony in rebuttal of certain specifications did appear to show at least a reasonable doubt as to the guilt

of the accused. Much of the afternoon session of the court was consumed in the reading by Atrecord of the court of inquiry held at the Pensacola navy yard, and among the testimony reproduced before the court-martial was the record of the direct examination of

Commander Mullan.

The accused testified that his last command was the Pensacola navy yard, and that be assumed comand of that yard on July 31, 1896. He arrived at the railroad station at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 31st, walked to the Escambia Hotel with the porter of that house, got a bath and breakfast, was met by Frank Anderson, coxswain of the navy yard steam launch, the Undine; drove in a carriage to Hallfax wharf, boarded the launch and arrived at the navy yard at about noon He denied that he drank anything on his way to the hotel, at the hotel or on the launch. He denied that he was in toxicated.

Then followed testimony which tended to show animus on the part of two of ficers at the vard on whose allegations some of the specifications rest. These of-ficers are Lieut. Bull and Paymaster Jewett. In addition to the regular daily special trip to Pensacola each Wednesday afternoon to bring the friends of the of-ficers' families at the yard. As there was a little railroad between Pensacola and the navy yard. Commander Mullan deemed this extra trip of the Undine unneces sary, and ordered it stopped.

This caused some friction at the yard. Commander Mullan received a note from Mrs. Jewett, wife of the paymaster, requesting the loan of his carriage to take a friend over to Fort Barancas and topa; a polite note stating that he regretter that he must use the carriage himself. Pror to that incident the relations between himself and the Jewetts were social, but directly after the relations between himself and the paymaster were of the severest official nature. He met Jewett once at the Escambia Hetel.

Mrs. Buil, wife of Lieut, Buil, requested

him to permit the use of a Government ground that as there was lumber stored was not far away he would have to keep the fire brigade on duty all night. He had allowed the use of the building for entertainments on two prior occasions, but these entertoinments were for worthy charity and after his refusal to Mrs. Buil be denied the use of the building for en-tertainments altogether. Then his rela-tions with Lieut. Bull became of a severely official character. The reading of the Restimony given before the court of in quiry by Commander Mullan under cross examination will be read Monday.

The testimony of Frank Anderson, coxswain of the Undine, contradicted the al-legation of Government witness Galt Coupley. Anderson recalled the day that Mullan and Chipley traveled on the launch Mullan was strictly sober. Witness did belp the commander aboard the launch, but it was his babit to extend his hand and to help everybody who came aboard. He The fourth specification of the first charge rests on Chipley's averment. Cross examination failed to shake the coxswain. James Simmons, a United States seaan, who was a laborer in the yard and

the trip in question. His testimony also contradicted that given by Chipley. William Doyle, a watchman at the navy yard, testified that he saw the commander everaltimes daily, but never saw him under the influence of liquor. James Carrow, a clerk for the company which removed the iron sectional docks from the navy yard, gave similar testimony; so did Louis D

worked about the Undine, also recalled

in the navy yard; so did Christopher M. Riley; so, too, did Frank Swarrow. The testimony of Max Baird was also strongly in favor of the defense, and ould not be shaken by cross-examination. Sidney Hale, the porter at the Escambia who walked from the railroad station to the hotel with Commander Mulian, cor-roborated the testimony given by Mul lan on several points, and conflicted with it on none. He had often seen the commander at the hotel, but never seen him under the influence of biquor.

Henry Bellinger, chief deputy of the district of Florida, testified that he boarded at the Escambia. He knew the commande and saw him often at the hotel. He never which Bellinger boarded at the Escambia overed the same period as did one of the specifications, counsel for the defense of fered his testimony in rebuttal to that specification, on the ground that it was as exact as to time as was the specificajected, on the ground that it did not refer directly to the specification, and the court sustained his objection. Then Atthe good conduct of Commander Mulan The point made by the judge advocate was that, although Bellinger may have seen accused several times daily, the testimony did not show that he had seen him at the same time that Jewett al-leges he saw him, though Jewett could not state at what time he did see him

The allegation of Paymaster Jewett received a black eye from the testimony of Daniel G. Brent, collector of customs for the district of Pensacola. He stated that he and Mullan were together when Jewett met them, and he stated positively that Defense offered this in rebuttal of the

specification resting upon the allegation of Jewett. Defense maintained that it was as specific as to time as the specification was. Judge Advocate Laucheimer opposed this, and a hard fight ensued. The court ruled that Brent's testimony should be admitted as direct evidence in rebuttal.
Under cross-examination, the prosecution asked Brent a question concerning a previous conversation which he had with Jewett. Hayden and McCammon, for

defense, objected. First it was hearsay as to Mullan, and second it was not a groundwork question for the purpose of impeaching the credibility of the witness for defense. A terrible legal snari en-WARTS ARE UNPLEASANT. sued and the court ordered the room cleared pending deliberation of the mat-

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to have had was inadmissible. This was a victory which silenced several of the guns of the prosecution. It was a pre-cedent which affected other matter contained in the record of the court of in The defense had doubly fortified itself attempt of the presecution to impeach court, Semitor Maffory of Florida would

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